

The Shakerite

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Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

September 27, 1985

School system weathers change

by Michael Lee

On Aug. 28, the 1985-86 school year began with dramatic yet controversial changes in school structure, security and administration.

The current student body of 2000 includes, for the first time, the freshman class and represents an all-time high for Shaker. According to Principal C.A. Zimmerman, there is plenty of room in the school to accommodate the increased enrollment.

"Even with 500 new ninth graders, we will have only 2000 students. It's only 50 more than we had in 1967, and we have built two additions and expanded the library since then. So, there is room for everyone," says

Zimmerman.

Yet, many students, after several weeks, believe that there are simply too many people in the school. Junior Michael Feldman is one such concerned student. "I understand the need for a four-year high school at Shaker; however, this does not alter the fact that hallways are too crowded and classes are too big."

Although Principal Zimmerman assured the student body that he "does not foresee any classes having more than 30 students," a few classes have exceeded the figure, while others have remained at normal levels.

Crowded hallways and stairways are a common complaint.

Alissa Makela comments, "I don't mind adding the ninth grade, but it's so crowded. It takes forever getting from floor to floor."

With the reorganization, new security measures have been adopted. A new computerized attendance system has been installed, which keeps track of attendance for each student every period. Unit principals will be able to monitor absences, tardiness and cuts with greater efficiency.

Although Unit Principal William Trost contends that the changes are necessary to avoid disturbing classes in session, he foresees problems this winter. "When winter arrives, we may have a problem with the lunchtime situation, where we would have more students staying inside for lunch. We have not as yet decided what to do in that case."

This year all freshmen and sophomores must attend a study hall for half of the lunch

period. Some sophomores such as Greg Schwartz feel "cheated." "Last year, sophomores had an open lunch period, and I think we deserve the same treatment."

Woodbury Junior High will be used for recreation programs at no cost to the recreation board. Meanwhile, at Shaker Middle School, formerly Byron Junior High, classes are reported to be running smoothly. Student complaints center on shortened lunch periods (twenty minutes), long lunch lines and crowded ramps which replaced many stairways.

Despite the confusion of the first few weeks at the new Shaker Heights High School, students and administration alike look to the future with general optimism. Says Robyn Minter, "I think adding the ninth grade was an excellent move. You get to meet so many more people, and there are so many more people at sporting events."



RUDOLPH

Freshman feels wrath of upperclassman.

Fall Festival: summer ends with celebration

by Kris Peterjohn

Friday night and Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6 and 7, the third annual Shaker Fall festival was held near the Van Aken-Lee area. The festival was sponsored and organized by the city's Special Projects Coordinator, Leslie Grodin. Helping Ms. Grodin was Bonnie Snowden, the Fall Festival coordinator, as well as scores of other hardworking citizens.

Friday night the festivities began with music and food under brightly striped tents. A favorite attraction was the Shaker Fire Department's barbecued ribs. The ribs were quick to go, but the firemen were happy as all the proceeds went to their favorite charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

While hungry citizens enjoyed their ribs, they also enjoyed the sounds of several bands. The variety of music was great as the festival featured the Harry Hershey Orchestra, the Odyssey and Company, a contemporary blues band, Lost Bob and the Ozone Ramblers, a bluegrass band, and the North Coast Transit, a barbershop quartet who serenaded throughout the evening. For teen entertainment the Shaker Board of Recreation sponsored its own

concert featuring the band New Society. New Society played on the front lawn of Moreland School. Sophomores Pep Llinas and Clark Khayat attended the social event and remarked, "It only ended too early."

Saturday afternoon's oppressive heat did not stop the festivities. Young and old alike came out to experience the delights of nine local restaurants, nine local artists, and various community group displays which were funded by the city. Local artists were selling their work which included pottery, jewelry, and painting. A special exhibit, the Shaker Portfolio Exhibit, was held in the City Council Chambers. The last issue of the Shaker Magazine featured the represented artists including Malcolm Brown, a teacher in the Shaker schools.

Rachel Cowan's comment that the festival "is a fun opportunity for Shaker friends to reunite after the summer break" truly captures the mood that the festival wished to instill in people. The festival really was a success as Shaker managed to amass its many talents and assets into a fun-filled weekend.

Students win in Merit contest

by Beth Mercer

Based on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores, 14 Shaker Heights students earned the rank of National Merit Semifinalist, and 19 others were named Commended Scholars in the National Merit Scholarship program's thirty-first year.

Over one million high school students, mostly juniors, took the PSAT, or National Merit Qualifying Test, last October. Of these, about 15,000 qualified as Semifinalists, and about 35,000 as Commended Scholars. These students represent the top one-half to one percent of their state's graduating class.

About ninety percent of all National Merit Semifinalists will go on to become Finalists, who

compete for 5,800 college and undergraduate Merit Scholarships. These scholarships can range in value from \$250 to full tuition for four years, and are given out by colleges, universities, and corporate or business sponsors.

The following Shaker students were those who scored well enough to be selected as Semifinalists: seniors Lara Bogomolny, Matthew Burry, Joshua Davis, Stuart Friedman, Jonathon Glick, William Hastings, Elizabeth Mercer, Kenneth Murray, Steven Rosenberg, Sherwood Silliman, Stephanie Sogg, Brian Taylor, John Robertson, Matthew Schnall, and junior Ashley Henshaw.

Shaker seniors designated as Commended Scholars are

Michelle Auerbach, Darin Bartram, Eric Brown, Benjamin Burge, Valerie Carson, Martin Chang, Sarah Doll, Kevin Khayat, Julie Kleinman, Brian Mackey, Alan Moore, David Moss, Katherine Richmond, Renee Romano, David Shorrocks, Scott Spira, Maureen Toohey, David Chapman, and Robert Garda.

Unfortunately, there were not as many Shaker Semifinalists this year as there have been in previous years. There were 23 Semifinalists last year, and as many as 28 in 1979.

However, Shaker still made an excellent showing compared to many schools throughout this area, and even the nation as a whole.

Shaker welcomes new faculty

by Marc Insul

Shaker Heights High School is not only welcoming the addition of another grade, but has also added 22 new teachers to the Shaker Heights School System, aside from those who were transferred from the junior high schools.

Ms. Gloria Corbitt, who is originally from Shaker Heights, is one of two guidance counselors that have been added to the staff. The other new guidance counselor, Mrs. Freddie Holman, has had experience as a counselor both at Shaw High School in East Cleveland and at North Chicago Community High School. She enjoys being a counselor because it "affords an opportunity to help young people with problems and directing their futures."

Ms. Susan Archambeault is a new addition to the Foreign Language Department. She previously taught in the Cleveland City School System and in Madi-

son, Ohio. Ms. Archambeault, who teaches both French and Spanish, has come to Shaker Heights High School "looking to teach in a school where the standards are higher." She says that she enjoys both "turning students on to language the way I was," and "working them up to fluency in the language."

Robert Wanson is also a new addition to the teaching staff. Mr. Wanson, a native Cleveland, has previously taught at Lakewood High School, Crestwood High School, Washington State University, and the University of Iowa. He will be teaching social studies, including that subject in the school within a school. Mr. Wanson will be the new head basketball coach as well as the golf

team coach. He has decided to teach at the high school because he is "aware of Shaker's reputation" and he has "always thought of Shaker as a place that I would like to work." Mr. Wanson states, "I enjoy teaching because of the contact with kids; being able to watch them grow and being an influence on them."

The other new staff members include Ms. Jill Allen, Ann Blake, Hans Bohnert, Ms. Christie Bott, Tim Decker, Mrs. Marilyn Dynys, Ms. Jane Elbrecht, Mrs. Marti Hardy, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Christiana Maas, Mrs. Roberta Price, Ms. Sharon Sankovich, Dennis Sinclair, Roger Tom, Jeffery Ulmer, Miss Michele Walker, and Mrs. Kelly Williams.

Morgan to direct choir

by Steven Michel

"Teaching students to sing better" and "challenging choirs to be really outstanding" are important goals of new vocal music director Mr. Ronald P. Morgan. He sees Shaker as "a community

that values the arts" and shares with his students a great outlook for the choirs.

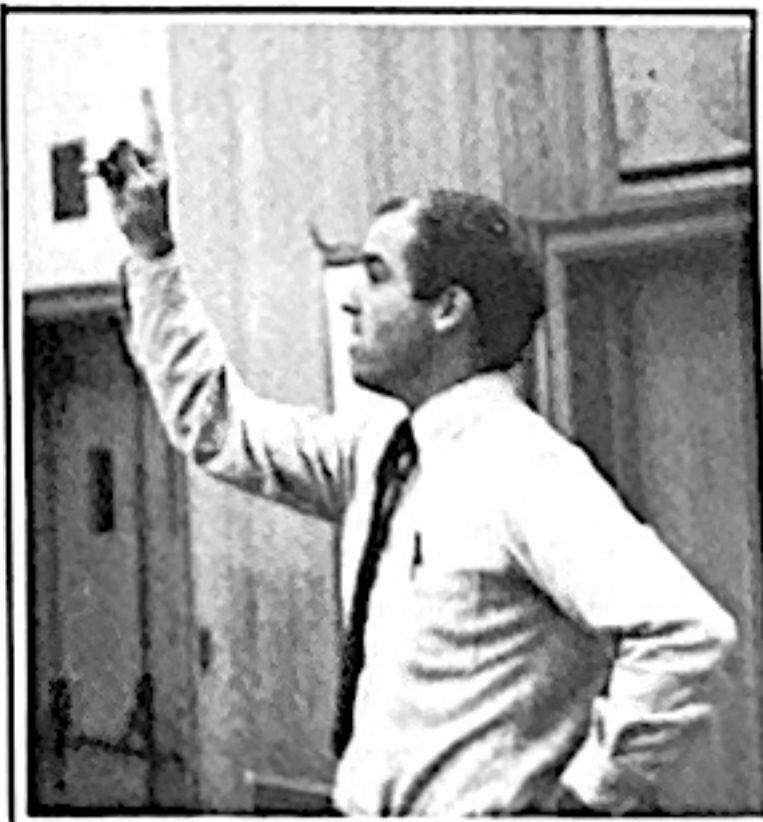
Although born in Boston, Mr. Morgan has spent most of his life in Ohio. He has now settled in Cleveland.

Mr. Morgan comes to Shaker with a B.A. from Baldwin Wallace and a M.A. from Northwestern University both in music education. He also previously taught choir at Euclid High School. Presently he is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Northwestern.

Besides teaching, Mr. Morgan directs a church choir on the West Side. He also enjoys biking, jogging, and camping.

One change Mr. Morgan has made is making Chanticleers a show choir: a pop ensemble which will have professional choreography. Mr. Morgan sees "a lot of potential in all the choirs."

This optimism is shared by senior Scott Spira. "We were unhappy Mr. Everson retired, but a very good director was replaced with another."



RUDOLPH

Mr. Morgan struts his stuff.

Take bad with good

- An editorial -

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," described an ABC news correspondent about the state of baseball today. Once again these immortal words of Charles Dickens are applicable to problems in today's modern society. The story on ABC contrasted Pete Rose's amazing feat of having his 4192 hit with the humiliation and embarrassment of learning that our favorites on the playing field also play around in the locker room — with cocaine.

Even more startling than the new drug-related corruption making baseball headlines everywhere is the public reaction to the whole ordeal. People seem to believe that the last bastion of Americanism has been tinted with scandal. They feel that

drugs have now even found their way into our nation's pastime and wonder, "What's next — hot dogs, apple pie?"

We must come to realize that in any institution there is both the potential for good and evil. We cannot be so naive as to believe that an imperfect society can create the perfect diversion, like baseball, or anything else for that matter. Unfortunately in life, for every Pete Rose there will be disappointments as well as accomplishments.

What's really important in this case is to realize the extent of this scandal versus the positive aspects of the game. Too many people believe that these few isolated instances of drug use warrant a generalization about

baseball. Will people ignore Pete Rose and see only cocaine? Hopefully, the actions of a few will not reflect the whole. In fact, drugs in baseball only prove Dickens's prescient thoughts that for every good there will be evil. It will always be the "best of times . . . the worst of times." The problem is keeping these bad times in perspective and not allowing isolated negative instances to ruin a positive institution.

Baseball, and things in general, are not ruined, by any means, just because a few isolated individuals choose to be irresponsible. Let's not blame the sport for the immature actions of a few of its players.



Trash scores

by Josh Davis

As fine a school as Shaker is, and as deserving of its fine reputation as it also is, there is one serious complaint which I feel must be lodged against not the administration, faculty, or student body, but instead against the attitude they engender. This attitude is evident in regard to the tests of which most seniors avail themselves each year.

From PSAT's to SAT's to Achievements to A.P. tests, there is such an emphasis placed upon scores, and so much pressure upon most students to excel, that the tests become an unassailable obstacle to the student instead of the educational aid for which they were designed.

It is unsettlingly common to see students cowering under the stress of taking these tests and equally as common is the apprehension felt by most students while awaiting their re-

sults. These results represent only the aptitude of the student in responding to an arbitrary selection of questions which truly only graze the surface of a topic. The very nature of the tests, in fact, prevents many students from achieving their potential, as they become so intimidated by them that they are unable to perform up to their normal capabilities.

It's probably true that a standardized system of judging college applicants is necessary, but it should be possible to develop one which doesn't place so much emphasis on such a selective area, while leaving so many other qualifications undiscovered. For the lucky few, the present system is a blessing; but for the vast majority of others, it is merely one more obstacle which must be confronted as an adversary instead of an aid.

Is anybody out there?

by Sarah Doll

What happened to the communications in the school? The extra-curricular groups in the school depend on announcements and flyers to get information to members and to attract new members. This being the beginning of the year, groups are reviving and attempting to attract new students which causes intensified confusion.

P.A. announcements come only once a week this year. On the other days they are posted in the rooms. However, not many people have or take the time to read them. We are in class to learn and usually don't think about announcements.

Homeroom suffers the same one day fate as announcements. Granted the uses of homeroom are very limited, however, the

groups and clubs in the school depend on homeroom for the location of students. To confuse things even further, the administration has changed many of the homeroom codes. This year in order to get in touch with old members, one must look up each person's schedule to find his homeroom teacher.

Another problem is finding out if we have a Monday, homeroom, or regular schedule. It may help to know that homeroom will not be on Monday or Friday but it has not been decided which day it will be on. Confusing this situation further, each schedule has different class times, so no one is really certain when classes begin or end.

There are possible ways of improving the situation. For in-

stance, since second period is already lengthened by five minutes, we should utilize that time for announcements. It is also possible to use the lunch period as a time for distributing flyers, but other more effective ways must be thought of. Without some improvements in communications, the school is going to come to a halt.

Give us liberty — or else

by Audrey McDowell

The facts cannot be denied. In 1968, when the high school reached its climactic enrollment, there were fewer administrators than there are now. Within the past few years, our school has experienced an escalation of vandalism, violence, and various other forms of antisocial behavior. Parents are beginning to complain more frequently. These circumstances indicate that Shaker Heights High School has some serious problems with its students' conduct. These are problems which will never be resolved unless the roots of the problem are attacked.

If it seems to you that only a few short months ago, all high school students had the freedom of open lunch periods, you are right. Unfortunately, the constant abuse of this privilege in the past has resurrected Alcatraz — Shaker style.

Everyone is now guilty until proven innocent by the pink pass in the eyes of the wardens, hall

monitors. And what's this we hear about a demerit system? Four demerits for this, three demerits for that — surely this will make students think a bit before they act. But will it really stop the cause of student misbehavior?

Assuredly, no one is pleased with the current state of affairs, but don't say that they didn't warn you, juniors and seniors. Remember that annual suggestion that you should convince your peers to follow the rules, or else? Well, now you know what the "else" is.

It is obvious that we students must handle certain problems ourselves. That is, unless we are eager to see surveillance cameras in the hallways, military mines in prohibited areas, frequent unauthorized locker searches, and persons equipped with metal detectors standing at every entrance. They will not only measure your pants length, but frisk you, strip search you, inspect your personal belongings, and make sure that you bought football tickets ahead of time in the office.

Chemicals deter USSR

by John Robertson

A rarely publicized aspect of America's deterrent has been neglected in current military appropriations. The nuclear and conventional forces of America's arsenal are constantly modernized, while the stockpile of chemical munitions has been left to deteriorate since 1969, when a moratorium was issued on production of these weapons.

The principle goal of the moratorium was to persuade the Soviets to reduce their chemical weapons stockpile. Unfortunately, the opposite has occurred: the USSR has relentlessly built up, and stored a tremendous stockpile of chemical weapons.

While the Soviets have modernized, the United States has been left with a useless supply of chemical agents, which are de-

teriorating so quickly that in the near future we will no longer have a chemical retaliatory capability. Unprotected civilians would comprise the majority of casualties in a chemical war. Some authorities even claim a European chemical war would be as devastating as an East-West nuclear exchange; however, the only way to prevent the immoralities of chemical warfare is to have an effective chemical retaliatory capability.

No one wants to experience the horror of conventional, chemical or nuclear war. The decisions that are made now will have a profound effect upon our deterrent posture for years to come. It is imperative that the United States modernize its chemical forces.

Support S. African economy

by Michael Lee

Have you heard the news? Fulfill your duty as an American citizen and a good Christian, and buy South African Krugerrands. Yes, our recent fact-finding crusade to the troubled land of South Africa has uncovered some startling revelations. Our holy leader himself has heard the pleas of our South African brethren directly from the people's voice, Pieter Botha. The overwhelming cry: reinvest!

We all have heard about something called "apartheid", which means simply "apartness". Back here in the good 'ol States, some of our members once believed in

"apartness." But the good Lord has delivered us from our sins and we have repented. Why, our founder now believes that perhaps Martin Luther King really wasn't a communist.

We all know that South Africa has been divinely inspired to help defend the earth from communism. Yet there are some in that country, mostly radical blacks who embrace Marxist ideology, who protest against such trifles as intermarriage, voting rights, labor rights, and civil rights. These atheist-radicals should be thankful that the blessed government of South Africa has tried to

save their souls from the communist heathen.

If we disinvest, as many unpatriotic, religion-hating liberals are suggesting, several things will happen. First, the celebrated democratic tradition in that country will be upset. Parliamentary rights will be granted to non-citizens. Communist devilry will surface from beneath the lush, fertile land and spawn evil. Our chief crusader says he didn't meet one black who was for disinvestment. And you sure can meet a lot of black South Africans in several hours.

This is the first issue of **The Shakerite** for the 1985-86 school year. You will receive an issue every month for the rest of the school year. As **The Shakerite** is a newspaper by and for students, we hope to call attention to the problems, issues, and news events that are relevant to our readers, whether they be school, city, or nationally related. In keeping with this policy, we ask anyone who feels there is a matter which should be and is not being addressed, or who disagrees with any of our articles, to write a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor should be submitted to either Mike Kelsen or Renee Romano and will be subject to editing.

The Shakerite is a monthly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School
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Students tour France

by Valerie Carson

Last summer a group of 11 Shaker students visited France. The two week trip consisted of a 10 day homestay in Montier-en-Der, a small village in the center of the country, and a four day trip to Paris.

Although the trip was a relatively short one, everybody came home with a lifetime of memories and made lifelong friends.

Although every student had taken French at Shaker, apprehension was running high over the thought of speaking only French for such a long time. The worrying proved unnecessary, however, when they met their "families." Everyone in Montier-En-Der was extremely friendly and tolerant of the American's mistakes. After only two days, some students found themselves thinking in French! Thanks to coordinator, Mrs. Minelle Laurent, and French teacher, Mrs.

Ruth Berger, the time was packed with once in a lifetime experiences.

The activities included visiting cathedrals, museums, touring a champagne (with free samples!) and sightseeing in the surrounding cities. But the group did have plenty of time to spend with their host families.

By the time they attended the Goodbye Party, most of the group was so close that they could have stayed forever. Luckily the prospect of going on to Paris kept them from being too sad.

Once in Paris, there were countless things to do, see, and keep them busy. Although they did not get to Versailles, they toured both Fontainebleau and Vaux-le-Vicomte, two of the grandest chateaux in France.

They visited all of the famous places in Paris, including the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, The

Louvre, and the new Centre Georges Pompidou. At night they stayed out until the Metros closed, strolling the Champs-Elysees, Montmartre, and along the Seine.

Going home in the plane, the group agreed that the trip had met all expectations and even surpassed them. Travelling to France opened up a whole new world. Most of the students still keep in close contact with their adopted families even though telephone calls are quite expensive. Some are having their French "brothers" and "sisters" come to the United States next summer.

During the trip the Shaker students were referred to as "Little Ambassadors." If that is true, this mini foreign relations mission proved very successful.



Shakerites in France with their hosts.

Spirit is questioned

by Peter Routman

You're going to be hearing from me every issue in a column under the name of Pete's Poll. The column will give students a chance to see how another part of the student body feels about a given topic. Actual polling will start next issue.

Topics will not be limited to serious subjects of debate. As far as I'm concerned, anything goes, even if it's as insignificant as if the chicken or the egg came first. (The egg did, of course.) If you have a topic that you're interested in, just let me know.

How important is school spirit? Some students say that it motivates learning, better students' attitudes, and makes for a more enjoyable atmosphere. Others say, "It's an excuse for people to go to school" or "It's nice to have, but it's not going to help me in any way." At any rate, the fact is, school spirit puts kids on an emotional high and causes them to enjoy school life more. It is a beneficial thing.

Shaker is not bursting at the seams with school spirit. In fact, after attending the Sept. 6 pep rally, it is clear that there is more class rivalry than school spirit. I doubt that the rivalry will go

away, and I'm not saying it's bad. What can improve is the Shaker spirit. A major part of supporting the school is attending sporting events. That's a time when one can root for the essence of Shaker High. Attendance has been lacking in the last few years, and the result is the formation of the Shaker Heights Sports Booster Club.

The Booster Club, headed by Mr. Mort Levin and Mrs. Pat Richards, aims to give service and support to all sports, along with attracting more people to games. The membership is roughly two hundred, which consists mainly of parents and staff members. They have raised money for new uniforms, better equipment, and support of all teams. They are attempting to acquire buses for student transportation to away games, possibly in time for the football team's first away game at Valley Forge on September 21.

They're doing their job. Let's do ours. Get involved! It seems that the more active a student is, the more spirit that student has. If you're already involved, so much the better. If not, get off your feet!

SEEH, helping to end hunger

by Lisa Billowitz

"The worldwide famine must end." Ending hunger is the goal of the Student Effort to End Hunger, an expanding Shaker-based group of students. Jordan Davis, a Shaker graduate in the Hunger Project, asserts that world hunger can be ended by the year 2000. SEEH hopes to contribute to the realization of this statement through varied personal commitment.

SEEH bases its structure on three major areas of concentration: community awareness, volunteer aid to the local community, and direct aid through contri-

butions to international relief agencies.

Despite its five month existence, SEEH's past accomplishments and future projects are impressive.

SEEH has helped to support the Cleveland Hunger Project, a community education and awareness program, since April. SEEH has hosted several Hunger Briefings, the Hunger Project's method of communicating essential information concerning the end of hunger.

The briefings, held every few months, are led by specially

trained Hunger Project members. Three students in SEEH are presently in training to become briefing leaders.

Another organization working with SEEH is R.E.S.U.L.T.S., a lobbying organization which is forming a Cleveland chapter this month.

Other plans for SEEH include continued fundraising efforts for relief aid. Several hundred dollars have been raised and donated to international agencies. A major goal for the group in the future is sponsorship of an entire African village.

Local hunger continues to receive attention through the volunteer effort of SEEH at soup kitchens on the West Side. This activity and many others, however, need student support to continue and grow.



Students back from Deutschland, safe, sound, and smiling.

RUDOLPH

Germany invaded

by Renee Romano

Germany — The word alone conjures thoughts of romantic flower-covered mountains teeming with jolly men wearing lederhosen, eating bratwurst, and drinking beer, or gulping schnaps. That's not exactly the Germany 23 Shaker students found when they traveled there this summer, but it was certainly close.

The students, under the leadership of Shaker teachers Frau Mayer and Virginius Thornton, departed for Germany on July 2 and returned to Cleveland on July 29. They were part of an annual exchange between students of English at the Ratsgymnasium in Goslar, West Germany and students in the German program here. In March, the German students lived in our homes for a month. We found it was like visiting old friends when staying in their homes in Goslar.

The Americans spent their first week in Germany traveling to Munich and Kufstein, Austria. We also spent five days in Berlin, taking a one day outing into East Berlin. Many of us found the Wall very sobering, as we realized how ludicrous it is for a country to spend so much time and energy on keeping its inhabitants within its own borders.

However, most would agree that the main portion of this trip was sheer enjoyment, whether it was the satisfaction we derived from improving our skills in the German language, or the fun we had spending evenings with German friends in the Sousa, one of Goslar's approximately forty pubs. The travelers agree that the trip was wonderful, and most would jump at the chance to return to Goslar, for many of us, now our second home.

Discover your acting potential

by Paige Weber

"Auditions: Acting Ensemble." Fliers promoting this message and a photograph of 15 smiling, posing students line the hallways. The Shaker Theatre Department, of which Acting Ensemble is a part, involves six major programs and tremendous opportunities for students interested in theatre. The Speech and Debate team, and "Semanteme," Shaker's literary magazine, also offer theatrical development and performance.

Acting Ensemble, a selected group of talented performers, en-

compasses physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual growth and challenge. There are no "stars" in Acting Ensemble, and the Ensemble's techniques are used throughout the theatre department.

Writing programs allow students to script, direct, and produce their own pieces. The final presentation of these efforts comes in spring, in the form of New Stages V, now in its fifth year.

The Guest Artist Program involves an entire community of

students, artists, alumni, and faculty members who experience theatrical performance and production together.

"Shakescenes," the Shakespeare teaching program, provides students with regular Shakespeare readings, analysis, and viewing. The program includes a field trip to Stratford and performance activities.

The Theatre department hopes to develop the video and film programs and the technical program this year.

James Thornton, the chairman, Vince Cardinal, the special productions manager, and Dennis Sinclair, the technical director, work full time.

The Speech and Debate team offers experience and challenge in duet acting, verbally interpreting prose and poetry, individual acting, and dramatic interpretation of plays, speeches, and other written material. Speech and Debate meets occur on Saturday, when students compete in these and other areas.

"Semanteme," Shaker's literary magazine, attempts a new approach to the arts this year. This approach will encompass literature, graphic art, music, and poetry readings in a festival in the spring. This festival allows for creativity, due to its present planning stage.



The highly-touted Acting Ensemble.

RUDOLPH

Back to summer vacation

by Margie Landever

You are playing Trivial Pursuit and you land on "Entertainment." The question is, "What do these words remind you of: Suntan lotion, swimming pools, buzzing bees, and Chevy Chase?" You are under pressure. You answer summer vacation. And you are right! Summer vacation. Ah yes, I remember it well. It's a time to work, to play, and to have just "plain old fun" without ever even having to think of SCHOOL! Now summer vacation is over. Over...

But don't you fret. For a short while, I am going to take you on a trip. A trip back... to summer.

You are on a beach, soaking up the sun's rays while covered with greasy suntan oil. The person next to you decides conveniently

to shake out her towel... on you. While spitting out the sand from your mouth, you notice that you just spilled your Coke all over your summer reading books. You would cry... except that there is sand sticking to your eyelashes. But why complain? Tomorrow is work again.

The alarm clock decides to rebel and not ring that work morning. Of course, once again you must explain to your boss that you had an emergency orthodontist appointment. She glares at you, and then tells you to go watch your "kids." It's a bird, it's a plane, no — it's "Super Camp Counselor!" Able to catch frogs with one leap, and "babysit" Cabbage Patch dolls with another... you are so talented! And so what

if you are covered from head to toe with mosquito bites? It's a typical summer job: dirty work, meager pay, and bad hours. But it sure beats homework! Finally the day is over. Now's YOUR time!

There is Blossom and wet grass, there are fireworks on July 4, and there are the Cleveland Indians. Yes, our "daring devils" who come out of every game with nothing more than dirty uniforms. Here's to the home team... and to winning (and losing!) And of course, on Aug. 7, there is a spectacular: Bruce Springsteen, live, at the Cleveland Stadium. You can't help but smile. Homework is a memory. It's summer vacation. And YOU are "born to run!"

Open your eyes. You have now

landed at Shaker Heights High School. Your trip back to summer has now ended. Unfasten your seatbelts, take out your books, and study hard! And then you can dream of winter vacation. And then of spring vacation. And

then for us lucky seniors, senior project and on June 11 — GRADUATION! And so soon! Boy this year is off to a roll. It's almost summer vacation... after all, it is already September!!

School spirit is a bad venture better left for late night shows

by Meg Davies and Renee Romano

After consuming a box of Gray Drug's finest Devils Food Cookies, and Baskin Robbins' jumbo chocolate scoops, we finally amassed enough inspiration to review the movie, "School Spirit," which rates an abominable 8 on the chocolate scale. Our scale is simply this. A movie rates from 1 to 10. The higher the number, the more chocolate we consumed to force ourselves to recall enough of the film to write a review. This does not include the chocolate we consumed immediately after the film to settle our upset stomachs and to remove the foul taste from our mouths.

The taste was truly vile after seeing "School Spirit." Imagine a college student (Billy) killed in an accident, but declining to enter Heaven because he wants to consummate his relationship with the only female on campus he has not previously closely acquainted himself with. You might ask, if he's dead, how can he return to campus? These writers are clever! Billy can be a ghost when he wants; for example, when he needs to slip into the

girls' dorm, but by simply waving his hand, he comes to life again. If death's like this, a good portion of us could be walking around dead. Certainly the actors in "School Spirit" were.

Billy, in his pseudo-dead state, meets the girl of his dreams, 21 and gorgeous, like all the females in this film. This college requires better measurements than Board scores. This girl is providing a grant for a new building. Billy becomes a hero, informing her that students don't want the building. She decides to build a student center instead. Gee, my hero.

However, the worst thing about this movie is that Billy misses his deadline to enter Heaven. Logically, now he should go to where he originally belonged. But no, he comes back to life instead. Swell, huh? If all the movies we review this year are this bad, we'll be wearing size 42's by June. If forced to see "School Spirit," make sure you have plenty of chocolate, or at least a barf bag.

A freshman speaks

by Lauren Nichols

As I think about my first day of high school as the first class of freshmen ever at Shaker, I laugh at the way I acted and the way every other new kid acted. I was trying to act cool and calm, as if I really knew what I was doing.

That can't be further from the truth. I talked really loud, so as to attract attention. I know not everyone is as ready to admit the truth, but I bet you that 96 percent of the time, that they were just as scared as I was.

One of the things that I was afraid of was that I wouldn't have any of my friends in any of my classes. I had a few fears that I'll tell you about right now. 1. I'd walk into the wrong class. 2. I wouldn't make any new friends. 3. I'd survive the first day of high school and end up going back! These couldn't have been further from the truth (except the latter

of course, otherwise I wouldn't be here writing this!)

I've moved a lot in my time, and I've had to switch from school to school, and let me tell you, that's nothing compared with going to high school. In kindergarten, you get to play outside, play inside, watch the letter people, draw, play outside, come in, snack, then go home in that order — at least for me in the morning. How difficult can kindergarten get?! In high school, it's work, lunch 25 minutes, study hall, and work. Is this a change from junior high or what?!

Nobody should be forced to go to school from 8:05 am-3:40 pm. I miss my soap operas and Inspector Gadget! What a way to live. In short, if I had to go to high school, I'd flunk until I'm 18, then I'd quit and become a bum. So my advice to future freshmen is, DON'T GROW UP!

Articles were ignored

by Sean Blythe

Having a naturally inquiring mind, and a need to fill some space in the paper, I shelled out \$2.25 and bought four of today's leading tabloids.

In them I found some truly shocking items that I believe the so-called "legitimate" newspapers, the *New York Times*, for example, may be covering up. I mean, seriously, how could any serious newspaper pass up stories like the following:

— According to the *National Examiner*, there is a spring in China that is actually pouring out gallons of beer every day. Of course Chinese politics being the way they are, government officials are trying to keep facts concerning the spring a secret.

A find of this proportion is, no major pun intended, staggering. This does, however, explain the recent rash of Chinese college fraternities popping up all over the country.

— The *National Enquirer* claims that "The Dukes of Hazard" star Denver (Uncle Jesse) Pyle shared a psychic link with his father during the World War II.

"My ships were torpedoed four times," Pyle (not to be confused with Gomer "Lucky" Pyle) said

"On two nights... (my father) dreamed about it."

Face it, folks, where else can you find such touching, thought-provoking information about one of television's most endearing, intellectual and anonymous characters. Certainly not in a rag like *The Wall Street Journal*!

— The cover story of another of these fine journalistic endeavors named *The Globe* boasts: "Linda Evans and Racquel (Welch) had abortions in Mexico. I know," the author says, "I drove them there."

Not since "Deep Throat" back in the Watergate days has one been able to find such reliable sources. Imagine. He drove them there.

— "The Weekly World News" cover bears the headline, "Angry Convict Eats His Clothes — Pants, Socks, Shoes, Everything."

The story behind this headline must be too intense to go into any more detail, for I had a little trouble finding the corresponding article inside. I believe it though. Why would someone make something like that up?

— The same paper ran a sort of neat story about a pregnant woman who nearly gave her life for her family. "Pregnant Mom

Knocks out a Boxing Kangaroo At Circus Sideshow." She did, too.

The article says that she's five months pregnant, penniless with four kids and an invalid husband.

If you think about it, the really amazing thing about this whole ordeal is not that the woman was able to knock out the kangaroo, but that she actually had time to attend a circus sideshow, given her domestic situation and all.

— Another article along the same lines comes from the "Examiner." This one tells of the pregnant woman whose unborn son guided her at a blackjack table where she won over \$100,000. See, everytime the baby kicked, the mom would take another card. When the baby stopped, mom sticks.

Hopefully the child, although at that stage in life he was breaking the law by being at a gambling table, will be able to use his unique powers after leaving the womb.

Since he got such a young start at illegal activities, maybe he could manage a job in pro baseball, or could apply for some kind of "Frank Sinatra Scholarship." Amazing.



by Matt Burry

Northeast Ohio now has an album oriented rock station to fill the void left by WMMS when it abandoned the AOR format for a pop format. WONE, an Akron station began sending its signal early this year. It has proven it can provide "classic rock" in doses larger than the Buzzard ever delivered.

WONE has certainly lived up to its motto, "More variety and less repetition." The types of music are so eclectic that you might go from hearing Carly Simon to Led Zeppelin to the Beatles in a ten minute period. The station plays enough variety that you are more likely to hear two songs by Stephen Stills in a day than you are to hear Howard Jones or Tears for Fears.

Though WONE does mix up the tunes pretty well, they still seem to have their favorite artists (for better or for worse). Some of these who seem to get an exceptional amount of airplay include Genesis, Steely Dan, any-

one from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Fleetwood Mac, Led Zeppelin, and Cream. The popular songs from these groups are not the only ones played; thus, the station lives up to the label of AOR.

WONE focuses on older music, but still gives exposure to newer groups. The new groups, however, are not the pure mainstream groups you might find on a pop station, but a mixture of new wave pop (Howard Jones, Tears for Fears), new wave (Prefab Sprout), and groups which play an older style (Flash and the Pan). There is not a lot of this type of music, but enough to keep you satisfied.

A drawback of this radio station is that it is fairly low budget so the DJ's are not of the greatest quality. If you tune in the radio to hear some crude jokes or listen to someone with a beautiful radio voice conduct an interview, you are tuned to the wrong station. The DJ's are rather bland with a

corny sense of humor. They spend most of their time playing records rather than talking.

The unique features offered by WONE help outway the faults of the DJ's.

Psst! would you like to buy a gold chain?

by La Moyne Porter

Of the many ways in which this summer could be defined, I will arbitrarily assign this summer the title of what I will call "gold chain" summer.

During the past summer, I had many opportunities to shop at the stores in the downtown area and Randall Park Mall. At these places, I made a couple of observations which are not about grand subjects such as life or human nature, but are observations, nonetheless.

First of all, there are many lovable, inconspicuous characters

ready to sell you a gold chain at the drop of a hat. You know, the guys with the rough beards, dark sunglasses, and the turned down brims that they always depict in cartoons.

Even in reality, the lines are the same. "Psst! Hey bud. Yeah, you. Come here." Then he pulls back his shirt sleeve or rolls up his trouser leg, revealing an enormous array of rings, watches, and chains, continuing the cliché lines. "You wanna buy a gold chain?" I was approached in this manner at least four times

during the summer.

The second thing I observed occurred at Randall Mall. If you stand near the railing on the top floor of J.C. Penney's near the Radio Shack store, you can actually feel the floor vibrating. It is certainly a comforting thought to know that the building materials vibrate to the beat of "The King of Rock" by Run DMC. Perhaps next summer, I will get a job so that I can buy a couple of gold chains for \$20 a piece. Maybe I'll buy a watch for \$10.

Ducks spike away

by David Ammons

This year's varsity Raider Volleyball team is one that has a hard act to follow. Last year's team finished 19-2 and went all the way to the divisional finals before being eliminated. Wanting to get off to a fast start in their quest to bring the title to Shaker, the team was slow out of the gate, starting the season with an 0-4 record. Three of the four losses were squeakers and the other was to Parma's powerhouse team. Their first victory was registered over rival Shaw.

The "Baby Ducks" aren't conceding the title just yet. Led by senior captain Michele Odom, this year's varsity shows a lot of promise. According to coach Lucille Burkett, it may be better than last year's team. This squad has an interesting blend of experience and youth. Excellent leadership is provided by senior Serena Smith, back from last year's squad.

The youth is provided by juniors Tonya King who is making

the jump from the jayvees to the varsity this year, and by Joy Endrei who is spending her second year with the varsity. If a combination of teamwork and confidence can be established, the volleyball team may be a pleasant surprise.

The real story may lie with the junior varsity, coached by Ms. Susan Schwartz. They have posted a record of 5-0, having cruised to victories over Regina, Valley Forge, Garfield, Parma, and Shaw. They are led by junior co-captains Lisa Duffett and Laurie Rosenthal who return from last year's 13-3 junior varsity team. This squad shows even greater promise because six out of the fifteen are sophomores.

"Even though we've won every game, we have to learn to talk to each other more when we're out on the floor," says junior Monica Grant. When questioned about the team's strengths and weaknesses, Coach Schwartz responded by saying, "We really are

strong in every point of our game; these girls really know their skills well." Coach Schwartz also said that the average height of her players has improved this year.

Their schedule does not get any easier as the team has tough matches coming up against Lakewood and Garfield with rematches against Shaw and Parma.

When asked the key to the team's future success, Lisa Duffett indicated, "We must work together and we must never give up." She then boldly predicted, "We will go undefeated." Thus far, she's been true to her word.



This duck is about to spike.

RUDOLPH

Raider runners roll

by Marty Levine

The 1985 cross-country season has seen a number of surprises. The team has had the largest turn out in its history with a 33 man roster, consisting of 13 seniors, 5 juniors, 13 sophomores and 2 freshmen.

Shaker's tradition of cross-country strength was expected to take a set-back this year. The top four runners of the '84 team graduated; this season was to be a year of rebuilding. However, a number of returning seniors have shown dramatic improvement in their times. They have filled the empty spots on varsity effectively.

The team has participated in two triangular meets. The first one was the team's home opener at Horseshoe Lake where they raced a powerful team from Benedictine and lost, but defeated rival Brush without much difficulty. The second triangular positioned Shaker against teams from Rocky River and St. Joseph. The Red Raiders overcame St. Joseph but were outmatched against Rocky River.

Shaker traveled to Parma to run in their first league meet. The team had a difficult time in keeping its runners in a tight group during the race due to a large variation in the speeds of

the varsity top seven and the hilly condition of the course. Parma was able to beat the Red Raiders.

However, the cross-country team gained new incentive after the loss to Parma. Boys' head coach Charles Richard adjusted the workouts to re-emphasize a compact grouping of the varsity runners and to build up the surge during the final 800 yards.

The work paid off. The following week, Shaker ran against two Lake Erie League opponents in a triangular at Forest Hills, Cleveland Heights and Shaw. Shaker won the meet with a comfortable lead over both teams. They swept the top three places and came home with a dual victory.

The girls' cross country team has also shown success this year. Coached by Rod MacLeod, the girls' team came home with its first Lake Erie League victory by defeating Parma. The team was unable, however, to beat Cleveland Heights or Shaw.

"The potential for this year's team," commented senior co-captain Paul Blackhurst, "is outstanding because of the number of upcoming runners. Our future is especially bright. We are going to surprise a lot of teams and have a lot of success."

Soccer team aims high

by Marc Insul

Calling this a "Building Year," Shaker's Varsity Soccer Coach, Baird Wiehe, takes a youthful team into the 1985 school soccer season. Coach Wiehe, in a complete about-face from last season's team, has placed seven sophomores on the squad. This year's squad contains only 10 seniors compared to last season when 14 seniors and no sophomores made the Varsity Squad.

Coach Wiehe analyzed the team's makeup by saying that the squad contains a balance of "sophomores, juniors, and seniors with little experience." Only seniors Kevin Arnwine, Paul Davis, Mark Douglas, Greg Garrison, Joe Hungate, and Joe Volpe return from last year's

team. Arnwine and Davis will serve as captains of the team.

The season got underway on Friday, Aug. 30, as Shaker played University School in the annual Lucky Kramer Invitational Soccer Tournament at University School. The Red Raiders defeated U.S. 2-1 in the first game of this round-robin tournament. Scoring goals for Shaker were Joe Hungate and Greg Garrison. This win enabled the Raiders to play Eastlake North the following day in the tournament final. Shaker was defeated 2-0 to finish as runner-up for the fourth consecutive season.

This game was followed by the Sept. 4 home opener, and official season opener, against Hudson.

The game was played at the varsity soccer field at Lomond Elementary School. The home opener did not go well for the Red Raiders as they went down to defeat by a score of 4-0.

The varsity team traveled to Hawken on Sept. 12, then Aurora on Sept. 14 before returning for a home game against Madison the following week. Coach Wiehe has said that "all (remaining) matches are important," and that, "all the teams that we will be playing are competitive."

Players such as Senior Forward Joe Hungate understand that rebuilding the squad will be a long process. Hungate says that the soccer team contains "Lots of good sophomores who are having problems adapting to high school play, but with time they should be able to adapt", and that the team, "will be competitive in October."

Shaker's varsity team consists of seniors Ken Chavinson, Greg Garrison, Katie Samsot, John Schaeffler, Joe Volpe, and Paul Davis on defense, with Mark Douglas, Kevin Arnwine, and Joe Hungate on offense and Bryan Boyd in goal. The juniors are defensemen Tom Rogat and Greg Cicero, and goalkeeper Michael Ream. Sophomores on the roster include David Rhodes, Peter Nagusky, Chris Horoschak, Antoine Russell, and Dan Craig who can also play on offense, along with forwards Jeff Dawson and Collin Moyaya.



Rhodes and Russell battle for the ball.

FRIEDMAN

Notes from the bench

by Kyle Bettigole and Ken Chavinson

This being our first article of what looks to be a very promising year in sports, we feel introductions are in order. We'll go first. Across the desk from me, in his second year of up to the minute quality journalism, is number 71, Chavs. And across the desk from me, also in his second year of mature, responsible and educated journalism, wearing number 42, Odle.

We'd like to welcome you to **Notes from the bench**, and we strongly encourage any sports questions, comments, or hate mail you may have.

This month, our focus is on a human interest story — one that has touched the hearts of Americans worldwide. 4192. What is the significance of the number? We sent our roving reporters to schools all over northeastern Ohio to pose this question. These were some of the answers given: Billy Batson (14) Cleveland Hts. — "The number of kids

enrolled at Heights High this year."

Hally Finklesteiner (16) Beachwood — "The number of Guess Jeans I own."

Anonymous (15) Orange — "The estimated value of my garage."

Tad Muffball (18) J.F.K. — "The number of hubcaps missing from the teacher's parking lot this year."

Reginald Whittingworth III (17) University School — "The number of bluechip shares I have in L.L.Bean."

Todd (19) Brush — "No comment."

Anne-Marie Blockhead (17) Willoughby South — "Please clarify the question."

Otis Bumblebee (18) W.R.A. — "The number of colleges I've applied to."

Otis Bumblebee (18) W.R.A. — "The number of colleges I've been rejected from."

Trudy Willis (14) Newton Falls

— "The number of miles from here to civilization."

Sarah Bell (17) Shaker Heights — "Isn't that some consecutive hits record?"

And we thought the question was a dead giveaway! Although the student from Shaker Heights was close, any sports fan knows that it was the all-time baseball hit record set by Pete Rose on September 11, 1985.

"Charlie Hustle," as he is sometimes referred to, has now broken a record which, for many years, fans believed to be unsurpassable. It has been said that Rose "gave up a lot to break the record." We sent our research team to investigate exactly what he gave up. The facts speak for themselves. Thursday Night Bingo, The Pac-Man Hour, Tuesday Night Bowling, manners, a toaster, two blenders, badminton get-togethers and the annual Potato Falls Easter Egg Hunt.



Eric Kopf leads a pack of X-country runners.

SCHENKEL

Football unleashed

by Tim Richards and Kevin Khayat

After two quick non-league victories, the Red Raider Varsity Football team is preparing for a season of hard-nosed play, possibly en route to a post-season play-off bid.

Led by senior co-captains Jay White and Cornel Penland, the team began workouts Aug. 7. From 9:00 a.m. classroom instructions until afternoon practice ended at 4:00, coaches Ed Tekieli, Gene Kotmel, Mark Leimsieder, and head coach Al Raymond whipped the squad into shape.

In the season opener against Chanel, defense was the key as the Raiders shot down the Firebirds, 19-7. Touchdowns were scored by quarterback Slim Tim Richards and Cornel "Alfie" Penland, who had a pair.

The offense got off to a slow start but by the second half was on track to supporting a great defensive effort, headed by nose-guard Jay "The Fridge" White who took Player of the Week honors in The Plain Dealer.

The second week, in blistering heat and above 90 per cent humidity, the Raiders' running game sizzled. Fullback Paul "Fire Plug" Stupay ran up and down the stripes to set up touch-

downs by Penland, Greg "No Interviews Please" Cummings, Rob "Yakety Yak" Satterfield, and Greg "Snaggletooth" Jackson.

Solid work in the trenches proved the difference in the 27-0 victory over the Wolverines of Lincoln-West. Notable performances were made by guards Dave "Vladimir" DeMarco and Jason "Teddy" Minter, center Kevin "Stumps" Khayat, and tackles Jared "Stork" Levin and White. Ends Tim "Caveman" Khayat, Reggie "Mouth" Rucker, and Keith "Long Island" Bremer combined for a much improved job over the preceding week.

Also, Ken "Chicken" George, Pat "Packrat" Saulters, and Evan "Hot Rod" Balaguer helped in backup roles, and kicker Steve "Boonie" Kiker shot three extra points.

On the other side of the line, White, Bremer, Balaguer, and Levin were aided by Cordell "D.C." Stokes and Brian "Speed Racer" Spring in a strong defensive effort. Support was offered by the linebacking crew of Stupay, DeMarco and Keith "Cracker" Calhoun. Defensive backs Jackson, Reggie "Killer" Ross, and Darin "Poopie" Saunders paralyzed the Wolverine passing

game.

Although the game was well played all around, it was the defense that made it possible for at least 50 players to get in game time.

The Red Raiders will have played Cleveland South Sept. 15 before stepping into Lake Erie League play against Valley Forge at Byers Field, and before playing Cleveland Heights at home tomorrow.



Wolverines can't stop Cummings.

RUDOLPH

Freshmen sports thrive

by Kim Arnstine

The formation of freshmen sports teams is an outstanding addition to Shaker Heights High School's athletic program.

This system has much to offer the ninth grade athletes. Having separate, small sized teams, gives the athletes more opportunity to excel.

Miss Kathy Swartzbaugh, coach of the volleyball team, enjoys having a group of only about seventeen players. "This way,"

she says, "I get to know them and am able to work with them on a one-to-one basis," helping them to develop their skills.

According to football coach John Rothlisberger, the ninth grade teams give the players an identity. They are recognized as individuals, where they would have a harder time competing with the older, more experienced players.

Many ninth graders are missing the chance to play on a junior high varsity team, because of the addition of their class to the high school. These freshman teams, however, give ninth grade athletes more playing time on an even more competitive level than if they were in junior high school.

As soccer coach Scott Anderson pointed out, the existence of these teams benefits the other high school teams, also. They act as feeder teams for the junior varsity and varsity levels.

Ninth graders though, are not required to play on a freshman team. They do have the opportunity to play for the varsity or J.V. teams.

Joe Katzenstein, ninth grade athletic director, is quite pleased with the number of students who are part of the program. He feels that the combination of students from the two former junior highs has produced some very promising teams.

The coaches of the fall sports also seem enthusiastic. They include Mr. Rothlisberger, Tom Morgan, and John Schwartz for football; Miss Swartzbaugh for volleyball; Mr. Anderson for soccer; and Mr. Richard Woods for field hockey.

Rothlisberger is hopeful for his players, stating that their primary objective is to work on the fundamentals and at the same time to be able to win.

Miss Swartzbaugh, who played at Shaker and was captain of Syracuse University's volleyball team last season, believes that many of her players could be playing on the junior varsity level and that everyone is greatly improving.

The soccer team has also been shaping up, and Mr. Woods hopes for the field hockey team are that "we show up and give a good performance."

The freshman teams have a full competitive schedule. They practice at the great facilities of Woodbury, where they also play their games.

The loss of the use of Woodbury would definitely hurt Shaker's athletic program. It would be impossible to have the program that now exists.

Let's keep a good thing going. Winter and spring freshman sports are coming soon. So, if you can't participate, come spectate.

Can Cavs continue?

by Matt Burry and Ken Edleman

The Cleveland Cavaliers will soon present their 1985-86 team, which hopefully will be an improved version over last year's 37-45 record. Last year, they opened the season with a 2-19 record, and from that point on, played better than 500 basketball. They also made the playoffs and gave the 1984 World Champion Boston Celtics the most difficult challenge they were to face on the way to the championship series.

This year's Cavaliers will include several new additions from the draft and free agency, which ought to improve the team markedly. The Cavaliers obtained the rights to Keith Lee, with the twelfth pick of the draft, and obtained the rights to "Hot Rod" Williams. Both players were among the most talented in the draft, but had some stigma placed upon them.

Keith Lee has obtained a bad

rap for supposedly being lazy and lacking motivation, while Williams has been involved in a point shaving scandal. If Williams is cleared from this crime and the NBA allows him to play, the Cavs will probably have the steal of the draft. Because he went through a rough senior year, it is possible that he will end up playing basketball in Italy.

Another addition is Dirk Minniefield, who has played in the Continental Basketball League the last two years and will help shore up the backcourt. Minniefield led the CBA in assists last year, after having been cut by the Indiana Pacers last fall. Hopefully, the off-season program instituted to slim down "Big Fat Mel" Turpin will not only decrease his waist, but increase his motivation. If Mel would play consistently, he

would be an entity which didn't exist last year.

Despite the fact that there seems to be an influx of new talent, the Cavaliers may face several problems. First of all, World B. Free is getting old. He is coming off his finest season as a pro, but he showed signs of his age several times last year. Phil Hubbard's knees also can't hold up forever, and he was probably the most important Cav last year, with his consistent play and leadership. Also, the division is tougher, but still it ought to be an exciting season, with at least a half full Coliseum for each game.



A brief glimpse of field hockey.

RUDOLPH

by Johannah and Jessica White

Many people believe that football and soccer are THE fall sports at Shaker Heights High School. Move over, guys! Here comes the Shaker Field Hockey team.

The Lady Red Raiders are back in full stream, with the State Championship as their ultimate goal. Their defeats of Lakeridge (5-0), Woodridge (8-0), and Kent Roosevelt (1-0) show that they are well on their way.

Collecting goals for the varsity team, so far, are Linda Roth, with five, Megan Hess, with three, and Melissa Cowan and Kristie Eppich, with one each. Assists have been rewarded to Melissa Cowan, Cheryl Lindow, and Johannah White.

Coach Linda Betley and her female athletes are honing their skills, daily, in preparation for the always-tough Hathaway Brown, Hudson, Laurel, and Western Reserve Academy.

Coach Betley says, "This year's

team has a majority of returning players from last year. They should bring lots of experience and good ball control. The defense is much improved, and I'm looking forward to a lot of hard work and concentration from everyone, in order to reach the final goal — The State Tournament."

Junior Varsity is also undefeated, defeating Lakeridge and Kent Roosevelt. JV coach Mimi Dynys says, "We have an abundance of talent. We just need to work together and talk. So far, I'm impressed with the enthusiasm and ability. I'm looking forward to a winning season."

This year's varsity team includes seniors Kim Arnstine, Melissa Cowan, Rachel Cowan, Sara Gale, Kris Peterjohn, Linda Roth, Lisa Strauch, and Johannah White; juniors Karen Blaser, Michele Craft, Marilou Dean, Megan Hess, Robin Minter, Karen Parham, Julie Robertson,

and Julie Winkelman; sophomores Kristie Eppich, Hilary Hughes, Cheryl Lindow, and Jessica White; and the team's one and only freshman player is Ashley West.

The junior varsity team is made up of Kelli Adams, Judy Anderson, Miko Anderson, Kirsten Bayman, Erin Branagan, Cecilia Bush, Grace DeJesus, Jodi Fanaroff, Amy Hanson, Jennifer Ives, Jill Josselson, Emily Kohner, Meredith Levy, Courtney Loveman, Jenny Lowry, Kristin Marlow, Jenny McKelvey, Tracey McNew, Evan Mearns, Angie Miller, Lori Newman, Jill Norrie, Caren Pearlman, Patty Porozynski, Leeanne Romans, Sue Schaeffler, Kristan Schiller, Katrina Schreiber, Kelli Sims and Allison Van Valkenburg.

So, don't forget Shaker's field hockey teams. The lady Red Raiders deserve your support at their games.

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